NO HIGHER FARES FOR N. Y. CENTRAL

Up-State Service Board Rules Against 2 1-2 Cents a Mile Proposal.

"NECESSITY NOT PROVED"

Up-State Public Service Commission made public to-night.

The decision holds that the effect o such a new schedule would be an in prease in rates in most instances to has failed. The need of such an increase tion, the decision points out,

would afford greater uniforminto effect. Chairman Van Santvoord its a memorandum answering Com-oner Emmet's contentions and holdng that even the proposed new schedcould not effect the uniformity Commissioner Emmet desires, edules the commission holds that the need for the increases affecting the Hud-ron River division is clearly unproven. With regard to changes on other divimions, the commission calls the attention of the railroad to obvious discriminations in the present rates on these div

sions and suggests that they be modified.

The schedules now proposed, however,
the commission finds, do not equitably ffect this modification. are not paying so far as passenger traffic is concerned, there is no just reason why generally increased rates on the patrons

of the fact that the railroad earned in 1915, above all charges, 11.11 per cent. early not proved to be needed on intrapassenger business.

In reaching this conclusion he finds passenger business the railroad have charged to interstate pas-business from 29 to 31 per cent. of the total of passenger operating costs

Carr finds that the huge mass of figures submitted by the Central do not prove that additional passenger revenue within this State is needed.

Will Not Grant Increases.

For the system as a whole, however, Commissioner Carr finds that after allo-cating to interstate traffic the propor-tion of expenses indicated by the ratio of inter to intra State passenger miles and crediting to intrastate revenues the complimentary proportion of interstate complimentary proportion of interstate revenues, and after adding the proper percentages for taxes, interest, &c., the intrastate revenue per passenger train mile is \$1.32 and the expenses \$1.63, leaving a net per train mile return of 39 cents on passenger business within the state of New York. This is under the construction of many of the items most favorable to the railroad's case.

Though recognizing that items of cost for interest, taxes, steel cars, heavier motive power ways.

commission cannot grant an increase for this reason alone.

Commissioner Ennet in his dissenting epinion indicates that were the question of needed additional revenue the only one the majority finding. He nevertheless believes that there are other considerations to be welghed. "The present proposal," he says, "impresses me tather posal," he says, "impresses me tather to find the present proposal," he says, "impresses me to be easiling tariffs." He not been so forehanded. It is believed that it provides for many decreases as well as increases in existing rates.

Mr. Emmet says he finds nothing in the selection is made. The position that the Presidency and resigned that the present membership of the court is understant. The statement follows:

"False assertions have been published that 'a state of insolvency' exists in the post office Department and that the Department is running \$50,000,000 helind. The provide for instead year ended in the presidency and resigned that the present membership of the court will be a surplus certainly afterward and found the dead man understant the presidency and resigned that the present membership of the court will be a surplus certainly afterward and found the dead man understant the presidency and resigned from the bench, the other Justices have the fiscal years 1913 and 1914 a share of the labors which devolve upon the statutes or decisions to indicate that the president that the Presidency and resigned that the present membership of the court will be a surplus were paid into the cash surplus were paid into the present provides for the fiscal years 1913 and 1914 ashare of the labors which devolve upon the statutes or decisions to indicate that the president will be a surplus were paid into the cash surplus were paid into the c

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If the President does name a member toward uniformity in rates.

This tendency, he asserts, her been the either Secretary of the Interior Lane or either Secretary of the June or Units tendency. natural check against a counter tendency Attorney-General Gregory.

grade of service in built up territory.

BUILD 196 FT. BRIDGE IN HOUR.

for Work in Park.

Major-Gen. O'Ryan reviewed the Twenty-second Engineers on the pole field in Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon. He arrived there from his nummer headquarters at Peekskill just plece of work in building a pontson the bridge, 196 feet long, in just one Two battalions under Lieut.-Col. E. W.

WILLIAM R. WILLCOX MAY BE NEW NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Hitchcock Eliminated and the Choice Will Probably Be Announced To-day After Hughes Confers With the Steering Committee.

ngton this morning. Until he leaves at tional his time will be occupied exclusively by Steamship Company, said yesterday that the partianal temperature conferences with the national important conferences with the national leaders of the party who gathered in town yesterday and last night to talk over with him the shaping of his camunite, Republicans as well as Pro-

over with him the shaping of his campaign and the appointment of the man to lead the Republican forces. It is probable that the name of the new chairman of the Republican National Committee will be known before to-night.

Nearly all the members of the steering committee, headed by ex-Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, arrived last night. This is the group which will perfect the permanent organization of the national committee and settle upon a date for the official notification of Mr. Hughes will meet the committee at 2:30 P. M. at his headquarters in the Hotel Astor. At that time the Republican nominee will have his first talk with the big men of the party who are representative of the same holds true of State Chairman Frederick C. Tanner, who was men-

The sub-committee, headed by Mr. Crane, includes Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, Alvah H. Martin of Virginia, Charles B. Warren of Michigan, John T. Adams of Iowa, Senator Reed Smoot of Lich. Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania and Senator Joseph A. Hemenway of Indiana. These party leaders will prob-ably hold a conference of their own this rning before they meet Mr. Hughes. hose who came early yesterday were ept busy talking plans with half a dozen national committeemen and State chairmen was have come here to see Mr.

The selection of the national chairman ences at the Waldorf last night that ex-Public Service Chairman William R. to conduct Mr. Hughes's campaign. It was stated positively by one of the national executive committeemen in town, though that Mr. Willcox would be the choice.

As a matter of fact, however, many of ampaign because of his effective work ad been through the gruelling work of conducting a national Presidential camyould not seek the job. He has had that experience. But he said also that he expected to be able to give his Hughes and the steering committee Mr. Hughes has kept his own counsel in the matter of national chairman, but expected to make known his pref-

ttee members have also been silent on subject. They of course will defer Monday William R. Willcox has been in conference with him every day. Mr. cago convention, but he went out there in the interest of Mr. Hughes and was New York crowd.

Close Friend of Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Willox has been in public life there for more than twenty-five years and has been a close personal friend of Mr. Hughes for a large part of that time. He also has kept the friendship of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who appointed him postmaster of New York companies of the first Public Service Commission in July, 1967, after the passage of the public service act, which

The Republican Fresidential nomines. | was a Hughes idea. Mr. Willox took Charles Evans Hughes, faces a strenuous an active part in the Hughes campaign of 1905. oclock this afternoon for Providence and vice-president of the Pacific Alaska

tioned for national chairman before he left Chicago after the convention. Several of the national committeemen and State chairmen talked the matter over with him and urged him to take the place, promising their support in the national

Mr. Tanner feels that he has enough National Committeeman Charles B

conterences a content of the content een received from other States and con-

Representative Stevens and E. A.

HUGHES HAS QUIET DAY.

details of his coming campaign except for the brief respite afforded by the celebration of his class at Brown Uni-

since he came to New York last and your last

on this subject in his formal speech of

Have a \$3,000,000 Sur-

plus, He Says.

for Its Military Work.

WILSON MAY PICK NEW BURLESON DENIES HE JUSTICE IN FEW DAYS IS \$80,000,000 BEHIND AUTO SMASH; 1 DEAD, 6 HURT.

It Is Certain That He Will Post Office Department Will Choose a Democrat for the Bench.

for interest, taxes, steel cars, heavier Washington, June 18.—President Wilmotive power and rails, block signals and son is expected to name the successor General Burleson issued a statement toto Charles Evans Hughes as Justice of night in reply to the critics of the Defew years, Commissioner Carr say that the Supreme Court of the United States partment's bookkeeping, asserting that it the commission is not in a position to in a few days. Authoritative denial was is not running behind but will show a ow these advances will affect made to-day that the President ever has surplus despite the large losses on second the New York Central, and says that the considered postponing the appointment class mail.

existing rates.

Mr. Emmet says he finds nothing in the statutes or decisions to indicat that the commission has power to authorize increased rates only upon the grounds of proved need for additional revenue he points to the uniform tendency not enly in the State of New York but throughout the United States as extra pressed both in legislation and the decisions of courts and regulatory bodies toward uniformity in rates.

Mr. Emmet says he finds nothing in them the summer months.

It is certain that the President will choose a Democrat for the justiceship.

Opinion in official circles is that he may look within his official family for the appointer, as he did in the case of Justice James C. McReynolds, who was the first Attorney-tieneral of the Administration.

If the President does name a member of the Cabinet he is expected to choose toward uniformity in rates.

He is known clusions reached by the liushes commis-teral John W. sion in 1997, of which the Hon. Charles to have Solicitor-General John W. Dayls under consideration. The Fresident's high regard for Secretary Baker might lead him to tender the posi to that Cabinet officer, were it not for an handling over the revenues derived from

Engineers Praised by Gen. O'Ryan SIX NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK. Destroyed by U Boats is the Report

From Copenhagen. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sen London, June 18.—It is reported from Copenhagen that six Norwegian steam-

Norwegian steamship Orkedal, of 3,291 tons, was sunk by a British submarine, but here it is asserted that a German The French steamship Gafsa, of 1.359

Mediterranean.

The Wolff bureau asserts that the

train and other engineering equipment, tons, has been sunk. She was last reported at Penarth on May 5. The British steamship Sardinta, of 4,149 tons, the men. He also inspected the trenches which arrived at Rombay on May 20 from London, has been sunk in the

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KAISER'S DENTIST IS IN CITY ON A VISIT

American Consul at Prague Also a Passenger on the Bergensfjord.

YOUNG DANCER HELD UP

dalty in Germany, where he has resided for many years, is attending to the teeth of the Kaiser, arrived vesterday by the Norwegian-America steamship Bergensfjord, from Bergen by way of Kirkwall. The doctor was here last August and returned in October to Berlin. He had passport good for six months only and had it extended by the American Con-

He declined yesterday to discuss any Warren of Michigan, has also been talked of among Western men. Mr. Hughes is due to arrive here about 7 A. M. He will be occupied with conferences all morning and the subcommittees will take up practically his entire afternoon. It is expected that

Meanwhile Mr. Hughes's volunteer staff has worked out a scheme to form a national and State league of Hughes clubs to cover the entire country and to take in men of all parties. These clubs will be fostered by the revivified Hughes Alliance, which did such effective work in the Hughes Gubernatorial campaign.

The personnel of the leaders in this Charles L. Hoover, American Consul at Prague, who has been absent from The personnel of the leaders in this who are permitted to go anywhere they ub movement will be announced in a please in the city limits and report to the police every week. None of them the police every week. None of them a mill hand in the Givernaud Brosser received from other States and conreceived from other States and con-ributions have started coming into the duglies headquarters.

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Metican Developments.

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Evans Hughes Left Washington. WASHINGTON. June 18.— Charles Evans Hughes left Washington to night for New York, where he will take up in earnest the task of working out the datalise of his average of the Americans are now respected, whereas heretofore they were regarded with lofty indifference or bitterness. The note had inspired a large mass of the Americans are now respected, where with lofty indifference or bitterness. The note had inspired a large mass of the Americans are now respected, where the Americans are now respected. States, but the Kaiser, after a conference with Herr Ballin and other leading commercial men of Germany, put the

> vast kind later. vast kind later.
> Emilie Winkler of Petrograd, comely and young, was met at the pier by Leonide Rosewelg, who represents Russian busi-

delay of the holdup and escort by British auxiliary cruiser. One of his first cabin passengers, Carl Hierch, who declared passengers, Carl Interent who declared that he was a German Swiss, was taken off the liner at Kirkwall. He came from Berlin. The British removed 897 bags of mail at Kirkwall, letting forty-one bags come through.

ow being sought by the police.

The automobile was going at a high rate of speed when it apparently struck It was turned against a fence, which it knocked down, and ran through the \$37,000 in administration and \$55,000 in

URGES QUICK AERO RECRUITING

Hawley Wants U. S. to Spend
ss.004.000 for Fliers.

Alan R. Hawley, president of the Acro
Club of America, in a letter addressed to the President, attributes the failure of the expedition to capture Villa to a lack of aeroplanes and aviators. In the name of the affiliated aero organizations he calls for an immediate appropriation of \$8.054.000 for the purchase of aeroplanes and for the establishment of aero planes and for the establishment of aero schools for training pilots and observers. He places the responsibility for the consecond class mail the Post Office Depart-ment would turn in a surplus for this year of more than \$\$1,000,000." dition of the army aero service on Secre-CORNELL GETS NEW RIFLES.

and the people living along the Mexican border from Mexican raids," he says, "it will be necessary to organize and equip at least four zero squadrons at a cost of \$3,094,000 and to establish at Clash Follows Dublin Parade With War Department Rewards College

TO GIVE GIVERNAUD TRUCE ENDS GRAVES ESTATE TO ORPHANS

Will Assign Jersey Place to St. Joseph's Asylum.

Mrs. Barbara Givernaud, widow of

orphanage, was informed of Mrs. Givernaud's decision yesterday afternoon she
quietly said: "We saidy need more room
and the children have been praying for
it. If this is true, it will be God's anit. If this is true, it will be God's an-

bery. It is situated on the western slope of the hill and has long been one of the show places of the northern part of Hudson county. The mansion was built

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rs and fifty-eight industrial and insti hem are unsound, is contained in the treasurer of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching Of public school teachers' pension

AUTO SMASH; 1 DEAD, 6 HURT.

Police Searching for Driver of Staten Island Car.

Albert Guench, a clerk, 24 years old, of 125 Chestnut avenue, Rosebank, staten Island, was killed and five other men probably injured when an automobile in which they were driving on bile in which they were driving on being neglected but there is at least room for doubt whether the interests of the public service have been confidence in the ordinary principles of mathematics being neglected but there is at least room for doubt whether is at least room for d September 30, 1915, a total endowmen of \$14,250,000, an accumulated surplu rut, which threw it out of the road, of \$1.255,000, and an annual expendit educational inquiry.

CALLED FROM DANCE AND SHOT Edmand Maker Killed by Uniden

tified Assassin in Brooklyn.

Edmund Maher, 20 years old, a cierk employed by the 'City Record, whose home was at 31 Broome street, Brooklyn, was called out of a dance hall at 119 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn, late last night and shot through the breast by an unidentified assassin. He died shortly after being taken to the Greenpoint Hospital. The police were unable to discover any motive for the act. discover any motive for the act.

Capt. Carey, whose men are making an investigation. A similar case occurred in the Greenpoint section a year ago. when Stephen Curran was called from

for Its Military Work.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 18.—For the third year in succession Cornell has been designated among the "distinguished institutions" for its military work, according to a telegram received by President Jacob Gould Schurman from the War Department.

This entitles the university under the rules of the War Department to receive United States rifles of 30 calibre, model 1503, this being the latest model and the one used by United States regular troops.

The Adjutant-General also telegraphed President Schurman to submit the name of the honor graduate of 1916 for appointment as Second Lieutenant.

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Widow of Silk Manufacturer Wife's Decision to Drop Action Reveals Effort to Get Divorce.

WORTH ABOUT \$200,000 WAS SCHOOL ROMANCE

The fact that Robert Graves, Jr. son one Givernaud, a wealthy slik manu-irer, who died on July 12, 1908, told of the wealthy wall paper manufacturer. facturer, who died on July 12, 1908, told a reporter for The Sun yesterday that she is about to give the Givernaud mansion in Homestead, New Durham, Hudson county, N. J., to St, Joseph's Orphanage, Jersey City, as a home for orphan children.

When Mother Theresa, head of the Wile Mr. and Mrs. Graves refuse to discover the suit it is understood that state there. orphan children.
When Mother Theresa, head of the orphanage, was informed of Mrs. Giver-they will live apart under a separation she in the suit. It is understood that they will live apart under a separation or the suit.

The Givernaud mansion is a hand-some brick structure, four stories high.

160 by 60 feet, and is surrounded by four who after the death of her first husband, who after the death of her first husband. scres of ground, filled with beautiful trees and a wealth of flowers and shrubbery. It is situated on the western slope of the hill and has long been one of the show places of the northern part of Hudson county. The mansion was built about thirty years ago and during the life of Etienne Givernaud it was the headquarters of much social activity.

Left Estate of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Givernaud left an estate said to ing an automobile repair business under two worth \$1,000,000. He bequeathed the name of Anderson & Co., at 107 50,000 in cash to his widow, together West Fifty-first street. Mrs. Graves ac-

The announcement that young Graves miles an hour, sack, Allentown, 14.
Conn., as Givernaud Bros.
Etienne Givernaud was divorced from Noemi Givernaud, the mother of Mrs. Valentine, who lives at the Hotel Brettonis, on February 11, 1876, on the ground of desertion, and after his death ground of desertion, and after his death after the wedding occurred, when Mrs. Mass. was not made until four months after the wedding occurred, when Mrs. The wedding occurred when Mrs. The wedding occ

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ant, was married in 1886 to Florence de Grasse Catlin, daughter of Gen Isaac Catlin and niece of Gen, Benjamin F. Tracy. He divorced her and in 1994 married Mrs. Plant. He took a third wife on March 25, 1914, when he married Mrs. Lorraine Miller Swan, who had been divorced in Reno a few days before from Kingsley Swan.

FOREIGN BORN BACK WILSON. Forming League to Work for Re-

election of President. An organization of naturalized citize who favor the reelection of President Vilson, to be called the Liberal Amerllson, to be called the Liberal Amer-an Wilson League, will be perfected a few days under the head of Bernard Roserblatt, a lawyer, who was one the managers of the Gubernatorial campaign of Oscar S. Straus four years

statement issued yesterday, "we do hereby, irrespective of party affiliations," pledge ourselves to bend all our energies toward his reelection. With that end in

tinction between class and class, race and not involve us in the dangers of mili-tarism.' Our leader believes in peace-neither in peace at any price nor in a peace bought by bloody contests with other nations—a peace guaranteed by a league of friendly nations."

FATHER KILLED IN SON'S AUTO.

sults in Tragedy.

NEWARK, N. J., June 18 .- In trying to avoid another automobile George H Messer, 24 years old, of 463 Central the residue of the estate to his brother.
Louis Givernaud, including his holdings in the silk mill business. Louis Givernaud died in Los Angeles on January 2 of the same year.

Etlenne Givernaud came to this country from France about forty-five years ago with his brothers, Louis and Theodore. The three operated silk mills at Market Hobeken, North Bergen, Hackens of Mr. Thompson.

Street. She has not lived with her husband since February.

Graves filed an answer in the suit through George M. Burditt denying the allegations. On the application of the accident in the City Hospital. The attorneys J. Campbell Thompson was appointed referee to hear the case. This order was vacated subsequently and Herbert C. Smyth was appointed in place of Mr. Thompson.

had married Miss Valentine, one of the three attractive daughters of Mrs. R. M. man place, Irvington, was going were three three daughters of Mrs. R. M. Graves's mother published a notice. Prior to that time the friends of the steering gear too far

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